MONUMENT TO THE GREY.

Its Confederate Dead.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 5 .- The monu-Lynchburg's Confederate dead was unveil- tional Republican Sub-Executive Commited gesterday afternoon with an interest- tee, which has charge of the June coning and imposing ceremony. At 4 o'clock vention, arrived in this city yester a procession was formed on upper Main day. Before inspecting the Conven-Street, and from there moved through the tion hall be chatted freely about the principal thoroughfares of the city, bead- Vice Presidential question, which he said inted police and the chief mar- is by no means settled yet.

shal; Col. Maurice Langhorne.

Next came the band, the veterans, the military, carriages containing the Daughters of the Confederacy, the orator of the day, Senator John W. Daniel; Mayor G. W. Smith, Thomas D. Davis, President of the Council; members of the Council; members of the Council committee on Streets, and other members of the council. After the carriage was a long line of fraternal organizations, and these were followed by the Fire Department, the various vehicles of which were elaborately decorated with flowers. The streets along the route of the parade were brilliantly decorated with Confederate and national colors. There was hardly a building which was not ablaze with flags and bunting.

The exercises in the unveiling of the monument were opened with a prayer by Rev. T. M. Carson, D. D., Restor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who was a chaplain in the Confederate Army, after which a selection, "Camp Song," was rendered by the Stonewall Band. This was followed by the Stonewall Band. This was followed by the Stonewall Band. This was followed the contingent in the Confederate soldier, contingent in the Confederate forces and to distinguished Confederate officers who went from Lynchburg and Campboll. He shall Col. Maurice Langhorne.

contingent in the Confederate soldier, contingent in the Confederate forces and to distinguished Confederate officers who went from Lynchburg and Campbell. He spoke thrillingly of Early's Valley campaign and declared that no army ever had to true or nobler commander. His reference to Gens. Robert E. Rodes, Samuel and almost instantly killed last might of the various candidates. This, to my mind, shows a very healthy state of affairs."

Orleans Street ine. A front wheel of the Orleans Street line. A front wheel of the Orleans Street line of the Orleans Street line. A front wheel of the Orleans Street line. A fro

L. Rosser were enthusinstically cheered.
The Sensior's address was a brilliant effort and jasted an bour and a half.
At the conclusion of the oration a choir of "90 school children, accompanied by an orchestra, sang "Dixie's Land." after whir's the vell was drawn from the monument by Kirkwood Duval Otey, grandson of Col. Kirkwood Otey, and Elia Rodes, niese of Gen. Robert E. Rodes. During this ceremony the band played "Bonnie Blue Fiag." This was followed by a poem written by the late Mrs. C. J. M. Jordan, read by W. R. Abbot, of Bellevue. The exercises were closed with "America," by the school children, and the benediction, by Rev. Tagewell McCorkle, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

ATTACKED AS BEING A

Allegations Against the Steel and

Wire Company, MILWAUKEE, May 5.—Proceedings were begun yesterday before Judge W. H. Seaman, of the United States Court, to declare the American Steel and Wire Company a The company is being ettacked by the Gotfredson Brothers Hardware Company, of Green Bay, in resisting a suit that has been brought by the company to re-cover \$2,974.64, which the company charges is due upon its contract.

The hardware company makes the as-

sertion that it has paid all that is justly My daughter is in New York visiting Mrs. due the company. The matter came before
Judge Seaman this morning on a motion
whereby the Steel and Wire Company is
endeavoring to have the charge that it is a trust stricken from the answer. Judge in court. He took the matter und r ad-

CAR STRIKERS AT LITTLE BOCK Efforts to End the Labor Trouble Meet With Fallure.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 5 .- Several conferences of the c'tizons' committee. omposed of prominent business men, and the grievance committee of the unions have been held with the view of bringing

The question of wages has been agreed upon and several other demands of the union have been adjusted.

The bone of contention, however, is over recognition of the union. The boycott egainst the street cars is in effective operation and cars are running practically without patronage while the hacks are doing a heavy business. The company de-clines to recognize the union and the men

Tragedy in West Virginia.

LOGAN, W. Va., May 5.-Wire Morrison a prominent young man of near Barbours ville. Cabell county, and John Rubles became engaged in an altercation near here Thursday. Rubles threw a club at Morrison, when the latter rushed at him with a heavy came and striking him over the head crushed his skuli. Death ensued an hour later. Morrison surrendered to the sheriff. Morrison's father is one of the wealthlest men in Cabell county

Death of Bishop H. Melville Jackson. MOBILE, Air., May 5.-Bishop H. Melville Jackson, of the Diocese of Alabama

M'KINLEY'S RUNNING MATE.

Chairman Manley Says the Question

Is Far From Settled.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Joseph H ment erected here to the memory of Manley of Maine, Chairman of the Na-

"It is my candid opinion," he continued

NOT YOUNG PULLMAN'S WIFE. He Never Married Mrs. Barrett's

Daughter. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Mrs. C. R. Barrett. mother of Mrs. Blanche Bowers, says her daughter is not married to George M.

Pullman, Jr. "They are only dear friends," explained Mrs. Barrett. "They have been that ever since they were little children and played together. Of course they are not married, and never pretended to be, I am sure. ter is not married at all. We have been formed "by an authority in which we have Seaman said the question was important, neighbors of the Pullmans for years. It for, if the charges of the answer were true, the company could have no standing friends and to play together. That such friends and to play together. That such

daughter.

Mrs. Pullman's brother, Raymond Fernald, was asked if there would be any legal steps taken in view of the developments in New York, but he dealed any

AN EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX.

Over Four Hundred Cases in North

Carolina During April. RALEIGH, N. C., May 5.—The State Board of Health's report on smallpox says that the disease has prevailed in half of the counties in North Carolina, and that there were 437 cases and 7 deaths last It is asserted that this year's political

meetings will increase the danger of in-

Dr. Edward E. Vincent Killed. DETROIT Mich., May 5.-Dr. Edward

E. Vincent, who was surgeon in Peary's Apedition to the Arciic regions in 1803, was killed here yesterday while riding a bicycle. He was trying to escape from of the Episcopal Church, died Thursday night at his home at Roselands, five miles from Eufain, this State, after a lengthy filmess. The immediate cause of death is given as pneumonia, but the Bishop has been suffering with acute Bright's disease. Bishop Jackson was a believe of Bichmond Va., and was about fifty-six years of age.

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KILLED BY A MOTOR CAR.

A Baltimore Bicyclist Meets a Violent Death.

BALTIMORE, May 5,-August, Faul-

southeast corner of Bond and Orleans Streets, and the accident occurred almoin from of his home. He was riding his bleyde for the first time this season and was approaching home from the easters section of the city. The car was going in the same direction. Near Bond Street, ac-cording to the motorman, the boy's wheel slipped or he sought to turn into struck the wheel, and before the car could he stopped it passed over the boy's body. He died while being conveyed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Northeastern po-

lice patrol wagon.

The motorman, Harry C. Mewshan, age twenty-six, was arrested later by Officer Shimek and locked up at the Northeastern Police Station to await the verdict of a oner's jury. The conductor of the car

THE LONG ISLAND RAILWAY.

Rumors of Change of Control Aflon

in Wall Street. NEW YORK, May 5.-The financial world has been entertained for several days past with various stories regarding the alleged sale of the Long Island Railway. It was said at one time that the Standard Oil people had secured control of the line, and later that the New York Central people were quietly, but effectively buying the shares of the line for con trol. Yester lay one of the news bureau made the statement that it had been in

friendship should continue when they grew
up is but natural. Mr. Pullman is a dear
friend of our family, and especially of my
daughter."

Mrs. Pullman's brother, Raymond Ferfor the Long Island and that as Ar as the probabilities go the New York Central pur-chase story is much the more plausible.

ments in New York, but he denied any knowledge of the inner councils of his sister or of his family, except that divorce proceedings had not been started on either side.

There is a story about the brother's encounter with young Pullman when Pullman lived at the Lexington Hotel, early in the winter. Fernald went to get a settlement with him, it is said, and was prepared to enforce some demand with a horsewhip. As the story goes, there was a lively scrimmage, but before Fernald could use his whip employes of the hotel

A Man and Two Boys Seriously In-

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Three persons by the collapsing of the end walf of the oid Hoffman Brewery, at Jefferson Place ious for the contest, but Vale seems to be the favorite by those who have seen them and Twenty-third Street. The injured are W. E. Wheeler, colored, aged fifty-eight of Andrew Murray, who has both legs bro. ken, and Clarence T. Melvil, aged seven ears son of John W. Melvil, an engineer Wheeler and the Murray boy were sen of the City Hospital, and attended by Dra

to the City Hospital, and attended by Drs. Collins and Fleming. The Melvil boy was able to go to his home, about two blocks away, and was attended by Dr. A. Trego Shertzer, who found it necessary to take about thirty stitches in sewing up the scalp wounds inflicted by the falling bricks. Both Wheeler and the Marray boy were resting ensier last night, and it is thought both still recover.

The two boys, Andrew Murray and the ence Meivil, accompanied by Franklin Ren-her, iged eight years, son of Newton D Henner, were playing on the addewalls Suddenly the wall gave way and all three boys, together with Wheeler, were buried in the debris. The falling wall made conerable ponce, and a large crowd, togeth-

The Honoran Brewery was received a child a continuous grows and brimacian page the company owning it went ent of authors and the property was sold. The part from which the wall fell has been used for several years as a stable, and the was witnessed by a narge gathering. Gilpin and is owned by Balley McCaun. The Ball Player Said to Have Threat-

CHINESE REFORMERS ESCAPE. The failure of an Alleged Plan to Assassiunte Them.

HONOLULU, April 27, via San Francis o, May 5.-News comes from China that he wives and families of La Pak Tank and Tong King Chong, two San Francisco mer. chants, who were arrested near Can on, have been released. The arrests were made because the two merchants belonged to the He Wong Reform Society.

Ho Wong Reform Society.

The old Dowager Empress falled in her scheme to arrest Kang Yu Wel and other-Chinese reformers at Singapore. The plan was to kidnap the reformers and take them on board a Chinese man-of-war or, falling in this, is assassinate them. The project failed because one of the assassins was ar

resied and made a confession.

The Governor of Marao has refused to give up to the Chinese authorities a fugitive reformer who escaped from Shanghai. The refugee was a director of railroads and high in authority, but he got up a pe-tition to the Empress, begging her to restore the young Emperor to power, and the Empress ordered him beheaded.

Young Man Killed by Lightning. POCOMOKE CITY, Md., May 5.—George

Pitchard. son of I. T. Pitchard, was struck by lightning and killed during a reere thunderstorm prevailing in this seclon of Worcester county Thursday afternoon. The bolt entered at the back of his head an dtook a downward course, tearing and burning his flesh along his spinal column. His clothes were burned and torn into shreds. Death was instantaneous

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, May 5 .- Tomorrow, for the first time in many months, all the churches of Alexandria will have resident drath, aged sixteen years, was run over pastors. Rev. G. L. Hunt, of New York,

of Georgetown were entertained here on Friday evening by Dr. Lindsey at the home of the late Jawes Gregg, long the tiler of Alexandria-W...shington Lodge. The oc-casion was one of great interest. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

George S. Coleman was celebrated tonight at their dwelling. The joint committee on general laws, finance, and streets, which has had in charge the proposal to increase the licensetax on electric railways here, has had several meetings, but has been unable to come to any conclusion. Another meeting will be held next Monday, and if no agreenent can then be reached no repe

e made at the meeting of the city coun-i next Tuesday night. The Fraternal 11-stic Circle paid today \$2,000 to Mrs. J'lla A. Smith, widow of the late William T. Smith, that being the amount of life insurance held by her husand in that order.

An effort is on foot to establish here a branch of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. A meeting will be held next Tuesday night at Odd Fellows' Hall to forward this object.

The catch of fish continues to fall off, but the sale of herring is especially slow. It is reported that this evening one fish-

erman threw his cargo overboard and put crepe on the door of his fish house. GLASGOW BUTCHERS AGITATED.

Slaughtered at Antwerp.

GLASGOW, May 5.-Consternation has een occasioned among shippers and butchers here, by the prohibition upon the importation of cattle from South America. The late it story regarding the sale of The highest prices in eight years are quoted for cattle and theep. Benefit will accrue, it is anticipated, to the frozenmeal dealers, and it is expected that an effort will be made to direumvent the Board of Agriculture's measure by the Board of Agriculture's measure by the shipment to Antwerp for slaughter of Argentine cattle, and transshipment theac

A brisk northwest wind has been blow-A brisk northwest wind has been blow-ing all the morning, and the water at this BALTIMORE, May 5.—Three persons the is not favorable for boat racing. Yale were seriously injured yesterday afternoon and the Cadet boat crews dired together

The race will begin as soon as smooth water will permit. The probabilities are years, whose left leg is broken at the water will permit. The probabilities are thigh; Andrew Murray, aged six years, son that the ouramen will not flaish until late. BURIAL OF A CHINESE CHILD.

First Funeral of Its Kind in the Vicinity of Norfolk.

Yung's house was througed with China men Thursday night, when funeral acr vices were held to accordance with Chi nesse customs. None other than Chines were admitted. Yesterday morning the fu-neral took place. Women of the neigh-

In the white coffin lar the baby, a silver coin in its hand and in its mouth. The burni robe and cup were of red silk. Just before the grave was closed all the child's clothing toys, and trinkets were placed in the coffin box together will food and a socon, in order that, accord-ing to Chinese belief, the spirit wight pur

POLICE GUARD MRS. RUSIE

ened His Divorced Whie.

INDIANAPOLIS, Inda: May 5.—By agree nen the Amos Rusie divorce suit has been settled Mrs. Physic to have a divorce and \$1,000 alimony. She also received the

Rusic was not allowed in court after yesterday's episode. The police accompanied Mrs. Rusic from the courtroom, and a despatch from Muncie, where she went, says the police were called to guard her home last night! It being believed that Rusic had followed her with a threat of murdering her.

NO ABSINTHE FOR FRENCH SOL-DUERS.

Absinthe Rapidly Filling the Lar vite Asylums in Paris.

injures in the larracke, such as brandy, absinctional vermonth. For some time leading medical sen have been aircastly condemning the practice declaring that the which brandy and alcoholizations of the country. Bearinty a number of the military chiefs involuted the sale of such drinks in the betracks and camps under the sale of such drinks in the betracks and camps under their command. General de Galifiet now comes out with a decree making to, predictions general throughout the French army, but excludes such drinks as when been, and cider as innocessus beverages, General de Galifiet says this decision is taken in order to extend to the estime army a beneficial region. As General de Galifiet is benefiting the French army so are see doing an expul amount of good to the health and happeness at the people of Washington in furnishing them with Remark's superior beets. By telephoning sixthirty-four you can have a case of Macraen, Senste, or Lager put in your refrigerator in a comparatively short space of time.

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shirt waists are marked a third

less than others have the same

styles marked. We see it for

ourselves. Our variety is im-

500 dozen (that is 6,000 garments)

ladies' white India linon shirt waists in fifteen distinct styles from which to select will be ready tomorrow morn-

ing at 98 cents. They are really re-markable bargains. One style is trim-med with rows of tucks and four rows

of Swiss embroidery, another style has all-over tucks on front, lack, and sleeves; others are tucked and em-broidered in hayadere effects. You'll

find them seiling elsewhere for \$1.25, \$1.39, and \$1.48. Choice of these, 98c.

A very important offering. A large table full of ladies' cambric and muslin

undergarments, embracing low neck corset covers trimmed with torchou lace and some Hamburg embroiders; drawers trimmed with hemstitched ruffles and cambric ruffles, edged with

undergarments, 25c.

\$1.25 to \$1.48 98c.

This business has more than doubled itself this Spring.

As startling as this may sound, it is a positive fact! And it is evidence that these stores' methods are the methods which the masses most admire—that the enterprise which characterizes every movement of their proprietors is appreciated. It means that our prices are rightthat our values are biggest-that satisfaction here is sure. Certainly such success is deserved -we've worked hard for it!

The store is more interesting now than at any time before. Transactions recently made by which we came into possession of many thousand dollars' worth of merchandise enable us to offer most extraordinary bargains. Many are told of below, but there are far too many to tell of here-you can know of them best by a visit.

Sensation of the hour.

Thousands of untrimmed hats and leghorns worth 69c to \$1 are being offered at - - - 46c

Four and five deep about the large centre table yesterday was not an unusual sight. The selling was immense. The lots are not depleted, because we've added hundreds as fast as they

There are ladies' untrimmed hats in every shape and every color in the lot, in plain and rough straws-some machinestitched and some made on wire frames; they embrace turbans. short backs, Gainsboroughs, Miss Hobbs, the Russel, the Shepherdess, and flats for misses and children in black, white, and all the leading shades.

There are plenty of the genuine leghorn hats in the lot for ladies, misses, and children; there are none worth less than 69c, and most of them are worth up to \$1. Choice for 46c.

300 trimmed hats, \$3.00 each.

Three hundred trimmed hats is an enormous quantity, but we put fully that many on sale tomorrow morning in one lot at \$1—hats whose counterparts are to be seen in other stores in this city for \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8—hats of Laported straw braid—of matings in black and all the leading colors—the swellest creations. e put fully that many on sale tomorrow morning in one lot at of malines, in black and all the leading colors—the swellest creations imaginable. \$3 for the choice.

Sailors, 25c.

50 dozen of the very fashionable

Jumbo Jap. sailors, 39c.

Thousands of Artificial Flowers—the very highest grades—in all the fash-ionable colors, embracing American Beauty roses, foliage, blossoms, chrysanthemums, illiacs, fruits of all kinds, bluettes, and sprays and bunches of large and small flowers of every sort, including silk mull rosettes such as are actually seld at 29c to 75c— 1240 for.

Leghorn flats, 18c. Another lot of misses' and children's genuine imported leghorn flats, with fancy lace edge, will be ready 180 tomorrow morning at

A flower sale.

75c gowns, 49c.

Lot of ladies "Mother Hubbard" gowns with whole rokes of hemsiltching; fell width and full length; such as sold regularly at 75c were bought low enough to be sold tomorrow 400 at Corset covers, 16c. A lot of ladies' cambric corset covers; some trimmed with lace and hemstitching and others trimmed with embroidery; the usual value offered at 25c; tomorrow's special 160

$12\frac{1}{2}$ c for wash goods worth 25c.

Wash goods bargains are plentiful enough, but here is one for tomorrow which really caps the climax of special offerings—the sale of thousands of yards of the handsomest dimities, lawns, dotted swisses, and plain organdles, in a most be-

121c dimities, 71c.

dimities for waist and dresses, in an im-mense variety of light medium, and dark patterns, embracies; all the popular shades; instead of

10c dress ginghams, 64c. Lot dress ginghams

in a full line of pretty stripes, plaid, and check effects; warranted fast color; instead of 10c, 610 Monday

10c India linons, 5c.

25 pieces fine sheer quality India Linon; Monday 50

An enormous cut in ladies' suits.

We have capped the climax in clearance sale reductions when we make this unprecedented offering, which includes some of the finest suits we have sold this season.

Suits of Cheviot Serges, Venetians, Broadcloths, Homespuns, Covert, Suits of Cheviot Serges, Venetians, Broadcloths, Homespuns, Covert, and other expensive fabrics in black and all the leading spring shades, embracing cadet, garnet, royal castor, mode, greys, tans, blues, etc. in plain and the most claborately appliqued with taffeta silk braid, with all styles of jackets—single and double-breasted Eton, tight-fitting, double-breasted box, fly front and reefer silk-lined jackets—some silk lined throughout—with new pleat-back skirts. Handsomer suits cannot be made than these even by the swellest tations and instead of \$12, \$15, and \$26, they go at....

White pique skirts, %c.

Lot of Ladies' White Pique Wash

Summer corsets.

500 pairs of ladies' summer corsets a heavy netting; sateen striped the sort sold everywhere for special 25°

which many stores get 10c each to go tomorrow at 4c for the

special price ...

10c notions for 4c.

Ladies' hosiery.

A case of ladies' fast black, full scamless home, with double heels and toes, which we sell regularly for 10c pair, have been secured for less than usual price, and instead of 10c pair 50c this case will go for.

A lot of ladies' fancy hose; some

and drop stitch; also a lot of plain black lisle thread hose, the desirable Rembrandt ribbed, which everywhere sell for 35c pair. Tomorrow's 25c angular price.

A list of little things for

hoet patterns, some solid colors

choice, embracing: Feather-stitched braid in white and colors aluminum corse at the kid hair curlers; all colors in silkateen whale-bones; one piece bone casing; good tooth brushes; fine combs; sachet nowders, in all odors; Raymond's complex-ion powder in white and flesh; perfumed talcum powder; violet, castile, and Turkish bath soap

CHOICE OF THEM FOR 4 CENTS.

Laces and embroideries Dainty patterns in Valenciennes inces which sell at 3c yard usually; temorrow's special price, per 10

brofferies and insertings; one to four brotheries and instrument of 12 1-2c and inches wide: instead of 12 1-2c and like yard, tomorrow special 936

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CHATAM Departed this life Saturday, Way see, SARAH CHATAM (use Kerley, beloved w William Chatable, and youngest disighter bourse and Sarah Kerby. Notice of funeral hersofter.

ARTIE ELSWORTH BROWNING, 161

Home is said, Oh. God how dreafy, Long-some, forestime, every spot, List-stoog for his voice till weary, Weary for we bear film mot.

We are glad and set the tour drops : Falleth, for son, we know, That our fiverde will be lonely; We will miss our Arries

By HIS MOTHER, SISTERS, and BROTHERS. VISE On Friday, May 4, 1800, at 10:20 o'clock, m., JAY K. B. VOSE, believed nor of Elizabeth, and the late Algerian S. Vose, aged therry-oncors, one month, and the http-right days.

Funeral from late residence, 221 N. H. are, granoular, May 7, 10 a. m. Friends and relative

in her fourteenth year, after a short and fal illness, with typhoid and solid menin-CARRIE ESTHER, well beloved daughter. It and Carrie May Parker, ural will take place from her parents' home, are tittl, on Sunday, May 8, 11.2 p. m. als and relatives are invited to attend. For ecommodation of those from the city.

IN MEMORIAM. (i) In loving a membrance of sey dear little WHALE T. PAGE, who died May 4, 1808.

The President Will Attend.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 5,-Gen. H. Kyd Douglas is in receipt of a letter giving assurance that President McKinley and possibly several members of his Cabinet possibly several members of his Cabinet will attend the exercises attending the destication of the Maryland Monument at Antietam May 39. General Douglas, who is a member of the Monument Commission, will deliver the oration, and is arranging for the exercises.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Electric Fans in a Church. CINCENNATI, May 5.-Lincoln Park In titutional Baptist Church this week made an innovation in contracting for seiling electric zons for the summar. Pastor G. R Robbins said. 'It is decidelly singled and damaging to the cause of Christ for the

church to a or p abreast of the times

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